

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 38—Number 3

Week of July 19, 1959



## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

We are slightly appalled by the am't of volunteer labor involved in preparing for school entertainments during the recently concluded commencement season.

We have in mind particularly the case of a private school where the parents were invited—heck, they were drafted—to lend a hand with the “fixin’s.” Surgeons turned to saws; upright citizens chiseled unabashed; ministers bored with augers instead of their customary vocal chords; even the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce knocked—with a hammer. All in all, figuring at their regular rates of income, this carpenter crew was putting in time valued at several hundred dollars a day. But of course, they were working for free.

Looking over some of the final results, we recall Abe Martin's sage remark: “There's more difference between a professional and an amateur than between anything else on earth.”

”

For a month now they have been hunting black bears in the Ontario forests. The hunt has just been concluded with a total of 62 bears slain.

The purpose of the hunt: To provide pelts for new furry hats for the Buckingham Palace guards. Each pelt will be made up into 2 of the massive hats.

Getting this bag of 62 bears was no cinch and hunters are questioning whether it can ever be done again. And if not, what are future guards going to do for head gear?

”

Friend back from Sydney, Australia tells of a barman there who has invented a drink called the “wow!”

Ingredients are sugar, beef extract and whisky. The sugar gives you energy, the beef extract gives you strength, and the whisky gives you ideas of what to do with the energy and strength.

”

For the 50th time Frank Loehler, of Watrous, Saskatchewan has celebrated his birthday by giving free ice cream to the local small fry. This is in fulfillment of a promise he made himself when he opened his store 50 years ago. He hasn't missed a yr. It now takes about \$25 worth of ice cream to take care of the local flock of youngsters.

”

According to the *New Yorker*, the marquee of a movie house in Hempstead, L I, recently announced a Eugene O'Neill film called, “A M Becomes Electra.”

# may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, Sec'y of State, *as he ret'd to Geneva*: "Altho I do not come here with high hopes, I believe it is possible, with good will on both sides, to reach an agreement." . . . [2] Gen LEWIS B. HERSHEY, Selective Service director, *saying Americans are pricing themselves out of existence in a war-threatened world*: "We're between survival and luxury and we'd all better look toward extinction if we don't decrease our standard of living and cost of military hardware." . . . [3] Sen JOHN J. SPARKMAN (D-Ala), *on the proposed visit of Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev to the U S*: "The more these fellows come over here, the better." . . . [4] Gov ROBERT H. SMYLYE, Idaho, *summing up Khrushchev*: "In our country we would classify him as a very able politician, and this is probably the reason that he is the sec'y of the party and also Prime Minister of the country." . . . [5] English language broadcast from Radio Moscow, *commenting on Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov's visit to the U S*: "It is deplorable that the yrs of cold war which came in the wake of our common victory over Fascist Germany and Japan poisoned the relations between our 2 countries. . . To live in peace and friendship with the U S A is the USSR's strongest desire, for all of its great constructive plans hinge on peace." . . . [6] Dr JOHN H. FISCHER, new dean, Columbia Univ Teachers' College: "The tasks assigned to the American

school system exceed in extent and diversity anything of the sort that has been attempted, much less accomplished, anywhere in the world."

. . . [7] GABRIEL GREEN, director of Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, *insisting that space people and earthlings have met*: "Every new idea is met with ridicule. Television once was considered impossible." . . . [8] Sen WARREN C. MAGNUSON (D-Wash), *suggesting a 42-mi bridge or tunnel spanning the Bering Strait to join the U S and Russia*: "It would make for real co-existence; American families driving in American-made cars with the kids piled in will do more than a summit conf." . . . [9] Gov EARL LONG, La, *apologizing for another outburst of temper*: "When a man loses his temper, sometimes he loses his equilibrium." . . . [10] MELVIN MINNINSON, *honeymooning (as a stunt) with his bride in a Miami bomb shelter*: "We're not bored. We get a few telephone calls. In fact, we got too many last night." . . . [11] JAS R. HOFFA, pres, Teamsters, *replying to charges he "betrayed" workers*: "This burns me up. All over the U S there have been headlines that Hoffa sold the workers out. I defy anybody to prove it."

*Quote*

## moving finger



As these lines are written the steel mills are banking their furnaces preparatory to a prolonged work stoppage.

It is another steel strike!

But in a sense it is not just "another" strike." Issues are here involved on which the gen'l public is not too well informed. Management has told the union heads that they can have their wage increase only at the price of releasing control over certain outmoded regulations which add significantly to the cost of producing steel without yielding anything of value to the purchasing public.

To put it succinctly, the mills are determined to again gain control of their labor costs. Thru an involved set of circumstances, over a long period of time, this control has gotten away from them and into the hands of a few union leaders who now hold such power they have been virtually dictating work-

ing terms and conditions to management. The Whaley-Eaton Service put it well the other day when they said, "'Collective bargaining' is losing much of its meaning. Too often nowadays management merely bargains, and labor collects."

It is the contention of management that if they are permitted to do a bit of housecleaning—throwing out the feather beds—they can grant reasonable wage raises (based on increased productivity) without advancing prices to the steel consumers. They point out that the endless round of increasing wages-increasing prices simply cannot go on.

So now we come to a showdown. It remains to be seen whether steel really means its bold words—whether they can indeed withstand the tremendous pressures that will be brought upon them to effect a settlement. Interest is high for in a sense steel is fighting the battle of numerous American industries who are similarly encumbered.

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# *Quote* the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



## ACHIEVEMENT—1

A man may be ever so right and accomplish nothing; if he is constructive and right he can accomplish much. — WHEELER McMILLEN, *Farm Jnl.*

## ADVERTISING—2

"On the whole I think advertising has played a part in the debasement of men's minds in the U S A similar to the part played by propaganda in Communist countries." — JOHN C CORNELIUS, pres, American Heritage Corp'n, quoting "a world renowned novelist" in addressing the Adv Federation of America, in Minneapolis.

## AGE—Retirement—3

If you began thinking about descending the dugway of retirement at your fifty-fifth milestone, by the time you reach the sixtieth you should have a general idea of how you expect to travel down into the valley. . . You will reach the river in time, but most of us, like the Missouri farmer at a camp mtg, are in no hurry. During the services a laborer in the vineyard, with the true revival spirit, placed her hand on his shoulder, and in the voice of a cooling dove, said: "My dear man, don't you want to see Jesus?"

"Not tonight," the old man said. "Not tonight, sister."—JOS H PECK, MD, *All About Men* (Prentice-Hall).

## ASPIRATIONS—4

There is no higher aspiration of man than his dream of equality, freedom and justice. There is no finer realization of it anywhere on earth than in the hearts and institutions of the American people.—WM O DOUGLAS, "We Don't Make Our Journey Alone," *Think*, Internat'l Business Machines Co, 7-'59.

## AVIATION—5

Every yr passengers walk the equivalent of 100 trips across the country, plus 20 trips around the world, plus 4½ round trips to the moon—just to board airplanes.—BEN COLE, *Indianapolis Star*, quoting an aviation educational film.

## BOOKS—Reading—6

The only advice, indeed, that one person can give another about reading is to take no advice, to follow your own instincts, to use your own reason, to come to your own conclusions.—VIRGINIA WOLF, *The Second Common Reader* (Harcourt, Brace).

## BUSINESS—7

Millions of men welcome a little depression that doesn't hurt too much for it gives them a chance to scare heck out of their wives.—*Powerfax*, hm, Elliott Co.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



Vice-pres Richard M Nixon was leaving a recent Washington Senators baseball game with a ball point pen in his hand (he'd been granting requests for signatures). A small boy ran up to him. "Hey, Mr Nixon," he exclaimed, "would you lend me that pen? I want to get some of these ball players' autographs!" Nixon handed it to him.

" "

*After the great Pentagon fire which got into the hush-hush coding and decoding area, wags were naturally talking about "the hottest secrets in town." And the gag currently around the Internal Revenue Service is that America is "a land of untold wealth!"*

" "

Rep Wm B Windall (R-N J) finally got the mat'l about Alaska which Rep Ralph J Rivers (D-Alaska) said he'd drop into the mail for Windall several wks ago. Rivers did—but his sec'y, thru error, had addressed it to Fairbanks, Alaska.

" "

*More than 8,000 bills have been introduced this yr in the U S House. Observed one legislator: "Why, that's even more bills than I get on the 1st of the month!"*

*Quote*

## CHARACTER—8

Unless there is within us that which is above us, we shall soon yield to that which is about us.—*Survey Bulletin.*

## CHILDREN—9

Today's children are mobile creatures both physically and intellectually. They have skimmed along the nation's highways, pierced the airplanes, and traversed the seven seas in a manner to make even a Sir Francis Drake green with envy. In the quiet surroundings of comfortable homes, they invade the recesses of time and place with television, radio, and printed word. For them it is a real, not an exotic world. One might surmise that the average American youngster would be less taken aback by a visitor from Mars than his grandparents by one from Burma. It is not enough to say that the interests of these boys and girls have become nationalized, but more accurate to regard their horizons and concerns as internationalized.—JACK ALLEN, Prof of Social Science, Geo Peabody College for Teachers, "Social Studies for America's Children," *Phi Delta Kappan*, 4-'59.

## CHRISTIANITY—10

A teenager once said to an older Christian who had the glow of a saint, "I'd give the world to have an experience like yours."

Said the older Christian, "That's exactly what it cost me — the world."—*Wesleyan Methodist.*

## CHURCH—Contributions—11

We're so used to putting coins in slots to get things we sort of expect the Lord to give us something for each coin we drop in the plate.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate.*

# book briefs...



.....

Titling books can be a puzzling business. One of its odder aspects is the practice of British and American publishers of selecting a different title from the one used in the country of the book's origin. These changes, as Harry C Bauer, Director of Libraries at the Univ of Washington, points out, are usually pointless and sometimes ridiculous. John Buchan's "Sick Heart River," for example, appeared in America as "Mountain Meadow"; Bertrand Russell's "Principles of Social Reconstruction" suffered a sea-change into "Why Men Fight." The changes aren't all one-sided, tho. Jesse Stuart's "Taps for Private Tussle" turned up in England as "He'll Be Coming Down the Mountain." Sometimes authors need a little help with their titles: if Scott Fitzgerald had had his way, "The Great Gatsby" would have been called "Trimalchio in West Egg." The publisher talked him out of it.

" "

For all the recent innovations in rods, lines and lures, says the Nat'l Geographic Society, fishermen stick to their traditions. The earliest known book on angling in English was a *Treatyse of Fysshynge With an Angle* printed in 1496. It lists 12 fly patterns—and 10 of them are still in use.

" "

"The art of social satire," says author and humorist Ogden Nash, "seems to be coming into its own again. It clearly indicates there is

Monuments fall; nat'ns perish; civilizations grow old and die out; and, after an era of darkness, new races bld others.

But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on . . . still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.—CLARENCE DAY.

”

a loosening of barriers in the cold post-war of censorship. I would like to think it promises more freedom in expression of thought and that critics crusading against outmoded institutions will not be clapped into jail any more or hauled before a U S Senate investigation comm for being impudent.”

“ ”

Couple of mo's ago, green trading stamps became redeemable for books, records, and Broadway shows as well as the old standbys. Books are in 2nd place—in more demand than theater tickets, less demand than records. The redeeming company (Entertainment Premium Corp'n) invited June Havoc to Baltimore for an autograph party for her *Early Havoc*. Housewives traded stamps for more than 100 copies of the book. How long till there's a writer near the check-out stand in every supermkt?

*Quote*



## COMMUNITY LIFE—12

A community is like a ship; everybody ought to be prepared to take the helm. — HENRIK ISEN, quoted in *Secretary*.

## DEMOCRACY—13

Democracy has its failings and weaknesses and, in the ultimate analysis, mirrors the character of a people. . . We can all lay our hands on the weaknesses of human nature which are the source of faults of the democratic system. But to make a mockery of it is merely to quarrel with human life. When once the democratic method is abandoned, there is no knowing what forces may be generated. "If you can destroy the case of democracy in 20 min's," said a teacher of mine, "you can destroy the case for any other system of gov't in 5." — G L MEHTA, Bombay businessman, "(Democracy) Is On Trial in Asia," *Rotarian*, 7-'59.

## DISCIPLINE—14

You can bruise the human ego; you can bend it, you can fracture it. But as long as there is life, it will try to reassert itself. . . Don't constrict (children) and their world. Let them disagree. Let them talk back once in a while. Let them show their animosity and get rid of the venom that is occasionally a part of the sweet sap of growing up. . . The outside world is brimming with discipline. The child's home should be a relaxed haven the moment he dashes in from the outside pressures of civilization. — DR PETER STEINCROHN, *Indianapolis Star*.

*Quote*

## EDUCATION—15

In a sense in which I would not hesitate to use the term, the great nations of the future will be those in which the masses of the people have been disciplined by an educative process. — WM C BAGLEY, *Chicago Schools Jnl.*

" "

It is only when students have jobs to do involving processes of reflection, projection and verification that significant and lasting learning takes place. — C B MENDENHALL, "The Planning of Learning Experiences," *Panorama*, Spring '59.

## *Quote* scrap book

At the time Dr WILLIAM THOMAS GREEN MORTON discovered the use of ether in 1846, Dr CRAWFORD LONG, of Georgia, working independently, made a similar discovery. There was some question as to which man should be honored. Dr OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, noted Spenserian physician and incorrigible punster (who supplied the name "anesthesia") suggested that statues be erected to both men and jointly inscribed, "To ether."

99

## EDUCATION—Purpose—16

Education is designed for the enjoyment of mankind. If knowledge and scholarship make an individual depressed and melancholy or give him an anti-social outlook, then education has failed. — FREDERICK MAYER & FRANK E BROWER, *Education for Maturity* (Public Affairs Press).



### EMERGENCY—17

During the attack on Pearl Harbor several soldiers refused to open up ammunition supplies without receipt of a properly written order. A reporter talking to one of these men recently found that he still thought he was right in acting as he had.

The reporter asked, "Under what conditions would you feel justified in opening up the ammunition supplies without an order?"

"Only," was the prompt answer, "in case of an emergency."—*Journal of the American Medical Ass'n.*

### FAITH—18

Living without faith is like driving in a fog.—*Defender.*

### FAMILY LIFE—19

Yrs ago the birth of a youngster in the average home meant that soon there would be an extra hand with the farm chores, or additional help for Mom in the kitchen, or an errand boy for Pop at the store, or a lad to wash the car and cut the lawn. Nowadays a birth in the family means only an income tax exemption and, in just a few yrs, another daily squabble over who gets the use of the family car.—*Counselor*, hm, Securities Acceptance Corp'n.

### FUTURE—20

When Queen Victoria of England was young and at the beginning of her long reign, she said to Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, "I'm bored with the future altogether, and I do not want to hear any more about it." Our world is so full of wonderful and terrible things, so full of fear for what may happen to the world tomorrow, that we are fascinated with the future.

But do we work seriously and steadily in the effort that there may be a future full of blessing instead of disaster? We must do more than think about the future. We must act that the things which belong to the world's peace and welfare may be done.—HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald.*

### GOD—and Man—21

God is a God of agriculture, a God who uses the laws that produce good crops to produce good people. The laws concerning fruitful fields hold good in the creating of fruitful lives. The agriculture of the farm, and the agriculture of the heart, are not under different principles.—REV WALTER ROWE COURTENAY, "Stop Trying to Fool God!" *Christian Observer*, 7-1-'59.

### GOOD—Evil—22

Few people make a deliberate choice between good and evil—the choice is usually between what we want to do and what we ought to do.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

### HEALTH—Mental—23

A direct way of getting an answer to "How common is psychosis?" was used by Doctors W J Cold, C H Hardin Branch, and O M Shaw. They sent trained interviewers into 200 homes in 8 city blocks of an American city to ask if there was any mental illness or gross emotional disturbance in the families. Half the families contained at least 1 mentally ill person! — DR WALTER C ALVAREZ, *Good House-keeping.*

*Quote*



### After Blenheim

*The Battle of Blenheim was fought 255 yrs ago (Aug 13, 1704). Upwards of 20,000 men were slain in this engagement which occurred in the war in which the English helped the Austrians seize Bavaria. Perhaps it is not surprising that the simple peasant, who is the central character in the poem by RICHARD SOUTHEY, was a bit confused:*

... "They say it was a shocking sight

After the field was won;  
For many thousand bodies here

Lay rotting in the sun:  
But things like that, you know,  
must be  
After a famous victory.

"Great praise the Duke of Marlboro won

And our good Prince Eugene."  
"Why 'twas a very wicked thing!"  
Said little Wilhelmine.

"Nay . . . nay . . . my little girl,"  
quoth he,

"It was a famous victory.

"And everybody praised the Duke  
Who this great fight did win."

"But what good came of it at last?"  
Quoth little Peterkin:—

"Why that I cannot tell," said he,  
"But 'twas a famous victory."

*Quote*

### HOME LIFE—24

If kindness and consideration for each other are the rule in the home, these qualities will impress themselves upon the child. Good manners are a valuable asset to every person, but good manners have their origin in fine qualities of mind and heart. — "Wholesome Home Life," *Megiddo Message*, 6-27-'59.

### IDEAS—25

Ideas are enormously important in for'gn policy, politics and religion, but overrated in the commercial world. Ideas are valueless without follow-thru. The rewards in business go to the man who does something with an idea.—Wm BEN-  
TON, *Wisdom*.

### IDLENESS—26

Idleness also hurts the idler. Our minds are made to bend outwards. With nothing to do, we bend in on ourselves, and our minds play us odd tricks. Sights and insults are imagined, facts become distorted, aches magnified. When former Pres Herbert Hoover, now in his eighties, was asked why he continues to put in 12-and 14-hr days, he said that an idle person becomes engrossed in "pains and pills." — Rev E J Otto, "Sloth—Diligence," *This Day*, 7-'59.

### INDUSTRY—Employment—27

In the last 20 yrs there has been a 31% increase in jobs. But—there has been a 64% increase in professional and technical jobs; a 64% increase in clerical jobs; a 60% increase in skilled jobs; and a 58% increase in owners and managers of businesses.—ARTHUR B LANGLE, pres, McCall Corp'n, addressing the Newcomen Society, in N Y.

## ....pathways to the past.....



**Aug 9 — Quarterly Temperance Sunday.** . . 260 yrs ago (1699) the old City Hall in N Y C, having become dilapidated, was put up for sale "at public outcry." The same yr a new City Hall, costing \$8,000 was erected on the site of the present Treasury bldg. . . 140th anniv (1819) b of Wm T G Morton, American dental surgeon, discoverer of the use of ether. . . 130 yrs ago (1829) the 1st locomotive to run on a permanent railroad track in America, arrived from England. It was the *Stourbridge Lion* operating from Honesdale to Carbondale, Pa. It was imported by the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co.

**Aug 10—Feast of St Lawrence.** . . 100 yrs ago our 1st milk inspectors were appointed, Boston, Mass. . . 85th b'day of Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the U S.

**Aug 11—1st lawn sprinkler pat'd** 85 yrs ago (1874) by H S Parmalee, New Haven, Conn. . . 50 yrs ago (1909) 1st radio SOS in history was sent from the liner *Arapahoe*, with engines disabled. They radioed for help off Cape Hatteras, N C. . . 40 yrs ago (1919) Germany became a republic as the Weimar constitution was promulgated. . . 40 yrs ago Andrew Carnegie, retired ironmaster and philanthropist died. His will included annuities for many prominent persons—the Prime Minister of Gt Britain David Lloyd-George, former President of the United States Wm Howard Taft, and the widows of former presidents Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt.

**Aug 12—Feast of St Clare** (founder of Franciscan nuns, sometimes called "Poor Clares.") . . . 110th anniv (1849) b of Abbott Henderson Thayer, American painter; discoverer of camouflaged. . . 100th anniv (1859) b of Katharine Lee Bates, American poet; professor Wellesley College; author *America, the Beautiful*.

**Aug 13—Fast of Abh** (Jewish holiday). . . **Feast of Hippolytus.** . . 255th anniv (1704) Battle of Blenheim (see GEM BOX). . . 35 yrs ago (1924) 1st 2-way conversation from an airplane was conducted successfully at N Y C.

**Aug 14—V-J Day** (commemorates victory over Japan Aug 14, 1945). . . *Atlantic Charter Day*.

**Aug 15—Assumption of the Virgin Mary.** . . *Beginning of Hay Fever Season.* . . 190th anniv (1769) b of Napoleon I, Emperor of the French. . . Had actress Ethel Barrymore lived a few more wks she would be 80 today. . . 60 yrs ago (1899) Henry Ford quit his job with the Detroit Electric Co to go into the automobile business. . . 45 yrs ago (1914) Panama Canal was opened officially to traffic after 10 yrs of bldg.

*Quote*

### LANGUAGE—Slang—28

Slang is just sport-model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower.—T T TINKLE, *Wisdom*.

### LIBERTY—29

Liberty is not a gift of God but a hard-won achievement with the help of God.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

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#### "Music Hath Charms . . ."

With tv, radio, phonographs, and music instruments, the American home is *sounder* than ever.—*Instrumentalist*.

" "

A scientist has discovered that noise kills germs. Perhaps we have been over-critical of modern music. — *Dublin Observer*.

" "

Musicians who play by ear should remember that we listen the same way.—*Instrumentalist*.

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### LOVE—31

"We can live if we can love. Love is the medicine for the sickness of mankind," says Karl Menninger. . . His faith echoes his career: "Love is the greatest thing in the world, whether one calls it God or an instinct. To give one's life away to what one knows to be of highest worth, not only for oneself but for all mankind, is the most mature experience open to man."—BERNARD IKELER, "Accent on Love," *Presbyterian Life*, 6-15-'59.

*Quote*

### MARRIED LIFE—32

The best way to care for him (a husband) is to encourage him to function to his fullest. Life is meant to be lived. The miser who hoards it cheats only himself.—GERI TROTTA, "The Tender Care of Husbands," *Harper's Bazaar*, 7-'59.

### MEMORY—33

There is a peculiar suction in the channel of memory which can draw in an amazing lot of mental driftwood when once the current gets going in the wrong direction. The little boy put it naively, but truly, when he said, "A fellow starts crying because of the thing which has just hurt him, but he goes on crying for all the sad and sorry things that ever happened." That is the way our memories sometimes serve us. They draw back into circulation so much that should have been discarded.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, "Gardens & Beauty," *Arkansas Methodist*, 6-25-'59.

### MODERN AGE—34

A really modern kitchen is one where the pot calls the kettle charreuse.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

### POLITICS—35

In political discussion heat is in inverse proportion to knowledge.—J G C MINCHIN, *Forbes*.

### PREPAREDNESS—36

Gen'l MacArthur once said he could not win a battle if he had not preceded it with at least one hr's thought. . . Napoleon once spoke of the "post-midnight presence of mind," that is, the interval of calm and thought between moments of intense activity.—Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, syndicated col.

### PROBLEMS—37

Psychiatrists say business men often become mentally disturbed over minor matters. We once knew a guy so careless in his dress his assoc's called him a bum, but if he dolled up, his wife accused him of chasing after his blonde sec'y. It finally did drive the guy nuts.—*P-K Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kunz Co.

### PROGRESS—38

If we could have made as much progress these last 50 yrs with people as we have with things, what a world this would now be!—*WHEELER McMILLIN*, *Farm Jnl.*

### RACE RELATIONS—39

Boys and girls are brothers and sisters the wide world over. It is one of the delightful things about children, that for them there are no barriers of race or color. They accept one another as fellow mbrs of the great human family.—*Woman's Realm*, London.

### RELIGION—40

It is said that Tennyson was walking one day in a beautiful flower garden where many flowers were blooming. A friend said to him, "Mr Tennyson, you speak so often of Jesus. Will you tell me what Christ really means to your life?"

Tennyson stopped and, pointing to a beautiful yellow flower, said, "What the sun is to the flower, Jesus Christ is to my soul."—*Christian Digest*.

" "

We talk a great deal of religion in this country, but we need to stop long enough to let our feet catch up with our mouths.—*BILLY GRAHAM*, author & evangelist.

### RESOURCEFULNESS—41

Damon Runyon used to tell this story of how he got his first newspaper job. It happened in Denver. He sat in the outer office patiently waiting while an office boy carried in his request to be seen to the busy editor.

In about ten mins the boy came back and said, "He wants you to send in a card." Runyon had no card, but being resourceful, he reached into his pocket and pulled out a deck of cards. From the deck he carefully extracted an ace and said, "Give him this."

He got in and he got the job.—*Journal of the American Medical Ass'n.*

### SABBATH—Observance—42

Little Tommy was never without the little wagon he got for his birthday. But one morning when he rolled it out to the front of the house his father told him he'd have to play in the back, "Remember, this is Sunday," he explained.

Tommy obeyed, but as he started toward the back he asked, "Say, Pop, isn't it Sunday in the backyd too?"—*BETTY CLODFELTER*, *Together*.

### SAFETY—Safe Driving—43

"Please drive carefully," cautions a sign on the outskirts of a small Japanese town. "Our children may be disobeying us."—*Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Associates of Boston.

### SECURITY—44

When we are not sure, we are alive.—*GRAHAM GREENE*, author.

*Quote*

## SEXES—45

If you're looking for a real he-man, girls, steer away from the glib talkers. A study of college men's traits, by psychologist Wm D Altus (Univ of Calif) indicated that the fellow who is polished in speech and socially poised tends to be less masculine than the one who is not so good with words and people, but is better at dealing with things and statistics. — AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

## SILENCE—46

Never underestimate the enriching qualities of silence; for if you do, a great many of life's wonders surely will be lost to you forever. — LAURA LEACH, "What Is Silence?" *Progress*, Unity School of Christianity, 7-'59.

## SPACE AGE—47

Music and voice broadcasts beamed at the moon by the giant Jodrell Bank radiotelescope, Manchester, England, bounced back to Boston. It was the 1st attempt to use the moon as a radio relay station. Scientists' verdict: A qualified success, proving it can be done. — *Survey Bulletin*.

## SPEECH—Speaking—48

The first great human invention was speech—the power to communicate. From that power is derived all other powers of man over nature, and far more importantly, over himself. "In the beginning," writes St John the Evangelist, "was the word." — ARTHUR B LANGLEIE, pres, McCall Corp'n, addressing Newcomen Society, in N Y.

*Quote*

## STRESS—49

To most people stress connotes strain; but stress is a necessity in our modern life. Each individual can tolerate a specific level of stress. If we achieve this level exactly, we live dynamic, purposeful, useful, happy lives. If we exceed this level, we have difficulties. — E P LUONGO, MD, Medical Director, Gen'l Petroleum Corp'n, Los Angeles, "The Climate of Stress," *Industrial Medicine & Surgery*, 6-'59.

## SUCCESS—50

In a "what-is-life" conversation across the fence the other day, Bill Norman offered a brave definition of success. A man is a success, he said, when he actually can believe he is the sort of man his mother thinks he is and his mother-in-law hopes he will become. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

## SUCCESS—Failure—51

Success is not to be feared unless it is permitted to become an end in itself. The fear of failure and the fear of success must be brought into balance; each is a means, and each can be made a valuable tool. Success and failure in themselves are not permanent, and can never be sources of permanent pride or shame. And all the factors which we have mentioned — ambition, shame, greed, pride, fear—must be recognized as components of that imperfect vessel, man. This recognition, honest and unashamed, is the first step toward true maturity, true happiness. It is a step that must be taken with courage and resolution. — LOUIS BINSTOCK, *The Road to Successful Living* (Simon & Schuster).

## **TAXES—52**

In our wondrous system of book-keeping, inheritance taxes help to pay the nat'l debt bequeathed to posterity.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

## **TEACHERS—53**

We are frequently getting letters from parents praising their children's teacher—and one especially contained a most memorable statement. This mother wrote about two teachers. One, she said, had been intellectually stimulating to the point that her daughter became an honor student. The other teacher, because of her great patience and perceptive understanding, had helped her son to overcome extreme shyness to become a leader in the class. This thoughtful mother closed her letter with these words: "The power of a good teacher as an instructive force is almost awesome."—Dr CARL F HANSEN, Editorial, *Jnl of Teacher Education*.

## **TEMPER—54**

Temper is a funny thing. It spoils children, ruins men, strengthens steel.—*In Transit*.

## **VACATION—55**

Vacation plans: A noted medical authority prescribes at least a wk in the winter and a minimum of two wks in the summer for his over-50 exec patients. . . Hard work alone probably never killed anyone, but failure to vary the routine can certainly make you stale and even undermine your health.—MALCOLM S FORBES, editorial, *Forbes*.

## **VIEWPOINT—56**

Two little children were talking as they watched a man planting seeds. "I don't like to see seeds being planted, it makes me think of

digging graves and burying people," said one. "It doesn't make me feel that way a bit," repl'd the other. "I just look ahead and see them wake up into beautiful flowers." — *Employment Counselor*, Nat'l Personnel Consultants.

## **WAR—Peace—57**

Men will carry guns, until they learn to carry the cross.—*Employment Counselor*.

---

It's not what you earn,  
But what you save  
That makes your neighbor  
Rant and rave. — *Tit-Bits*,  
London.

58

## **WEAPONS—59**

With bigger and better bombs in the arsenal, the question is not so much whether there is life on Mars as whether it will continue to be possible on earth.—*Kokomo (Ind) Tribune*.

## **YOUTH—Understanding—60**

Writing about children, an eminent physician recently affirmed he knew as much about boys and girls as any adult in the world—which, he added, is absolutely nothing. This was his way of saying that the heart of a child is wrapped in mystery, as of course it is. But if the prayers written by the 12-yr-olds in my (confirmation) classes are any indication, the soul of every child harbors the highest hopes as well as the deepest fears of mankind.—WM S HILL, "Prayers by Boys & Girls," *Christian Century*, 7-1-59.

*Quote*



# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



A young fellow just back from honeymooning was being enriched in wisdom by questioning a long-married friend. "Now, about finances," he pursued. "Do you provide your wife with a checking account, monthly allowance, or whatever amount she requests?"

"My boy," intoned the Voice of Experience, "I provide all three."—*Wall St Jnl.* a

" "

We pass on a story that has reached us from a correspondent in New Orleans.

A Little Leaguer's mother, the dispatch goes, turned up at the field just in time to see her son being triumphantly carried off the field on his team mates' shoulders.

"Oh," she inq'd proudly, "did Jimmy win the game for you-all today?"

"Naw," grumbled her source. "I won it. They're carrying him because he's the lightest."—*Sports Illustrated.* b

" "

The driver backed his dump truck too far over a fill and the weight of the load lifted the front end off the ground several ft.

"What are you going to do now?" asked another driver.

The driver contemplated his situation, then replied, "I think I'll grease it. I'll never have a better chance."—*Capper's Wkly.* c

*Quote*

## I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

Up in the northernmost point of the U S, the Northwest Point, there lived a character who had become a legend before his death. His fame rested on his colorful misuse of the English language, enhanced by his practical sense of values. One afternoon he was taking a couple of visiting anglers across an inlet in a boat that was rather narrow and frail. To make matters worse, there was a considerable swell on the waters. Finally one of the visitors asked the question that had been troubling him: "Do you think this boat is likely to tip over?"

"Nope," was the old man's prompt response. Then, after a moment's reflection, he added, "But you'd better keep yer ter-bacca in the middle of your mouth!"

99

Congress will miss the story-telling lawmaker, Brooks Hays. The Arkansas solon liked to tell of a character in his home town of Russellville, who was afflicted with a long list of ailments, some of them imaginary. Folks would ask the old gentleman, "How are you today, Uncle Billy?" And Uncle Billy would answer, "Son, are you sure you got time for the answer?"—*BOB HANSEN, Eagle.* d

# .....Quote-able QUILPS.....

Not from immortals alone come the wise sayings that deserve to live forever. A pint-sized gentleman was making a speech at a breakfast club and wound up a critical discussion on women thus: "As a sex I distrust and detest them, but individually—Oh, boy!" —*Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay.* e

" "

The young husband was laughing so heartily when he came home that he muffed his usual kiss of greeting. Naturally his bride could not understand how anything could be that funny.

He tried to explain. On the way home he and several of his young married friends stopped in a hat store to help one of them select a hat. They all kidded the proprietor about his prices. A little bit miffed, the man offered his best hat free to any of them who could swear that he had not kissed any other woman since his marriage. He was laughing because not one of his friends had the nerve to claim the free hat.

His wife started to smile, but just for a moment. "And why," she demanded, "didn't you bring home that hat?"—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co. f

" "

A mbr of a voluntary fire brigade in Geeses, W Germany, was charged recently by the police for setting fire to a neighboring farmer's barn.

He explained to the court: "Our team was badly in need of practice."—*Tit-Bits*, London. g

A gentleman farmer is one who tips his hat every time he passes a likely looking tomato.—*G NORMAN COLLIE.*

" "

The trouble with women is that they're either young, old, or indifferent.—*HAROLD COFFIN.*

" "

The modern girl never seems to think of clothes when she tries to hide her age.—*DAN REVELLO.*

" "

If we keep on spending beyond our means, those who come after us are likely to include the sheriff.—*WALT STREIGHTIFF.*

" "

Nowadays about the only person who knows what he is doing is loafing.—*REX MOBLEY.*

" "

Being rained out saves a lot of ball teams from being washed out.—*RUSSELL NEWBOLD.*

" "

A one-horse town nowadays may not even have a horse.—*JULES HENRY MARR.*

" "

If a person is killed by kindness chances are it should come under the heading of accidental death.—*JOHN J PLOMP.*

" "

About the only unused plot you ever see on television is in a cemetery.—*FRANK G McINNIS.*

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



### Sitting Duck

*The Gesell Institute advocates a good briefing for the baby sitter.—News item.*

However brief, however bitter,  
It's well to brief the baby sitter.  
Inform her at the very first  
To hope the best, expect the worst.

Explain what Junior, balked, rebels  
at,  
Just what he kicks and screams and  
yells at,  
Point out the food he must be fed  
And books he likes to read, or shred.

Tell what it is he finds enlightening,  
Amusing, pleasing, also frightening,  
And make it clear that, if he's  
goaded,  
He has a pistol, and it's loaded.

Describe the ways you mostly try  
To get the lad off beddy-bye—  
The honeyed words, the bribes, the  
jerks.  
(Don't tell her, though, that nothing works.)

Before you leave the girl alone  
With Junior, show her where's the  
phone  
And note the number she'll require  
...  
No, not for you—Police and Fire!

*Quote*

This happened in N Y during the frantic 1920's. A proposal was put before the board of estimates to purchase six Venetian gondolas for the lake in Central Park.

A mbr of the board who was economy minded stood up and spoke to his colleagues. "I approve of enhancing the beauty of our park with these Venetian gondolas," he said, "but I think six is an excessive expense. Why don't we buy two—a male and a female—and let nature take its course?"—*Journal of the American Medical Ass'n.* h

" "

A mother's heart leaped up when she heard her non-intellectual son whistling Mendelssohn's *Spring Song* as he did his nightly minimum of homework. "Where," she asked eagerly, "did you learn that music?"

"Oh, that? That," repl'd the lad, "is what they play on tv when somebody gets bopped on the head."—Mrs DEAN BINDER, *Catholic Digest.* i

" "

Garage hand to driver: "Your oil's okay, but your engine could stand changing."—*South Australian Motor.* j

" "

Everyone was gaily throwing rice at the newly married couple as they set off for their honeymoon in Buffalo. But 2 of the bride's closest girl friends stood apart shaking their heads.

"She's been married so many times," said one as she watched the car drive off, "that the only way she'll still get a thrill from Niagara Falls will be to go over it in a barrel."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. k

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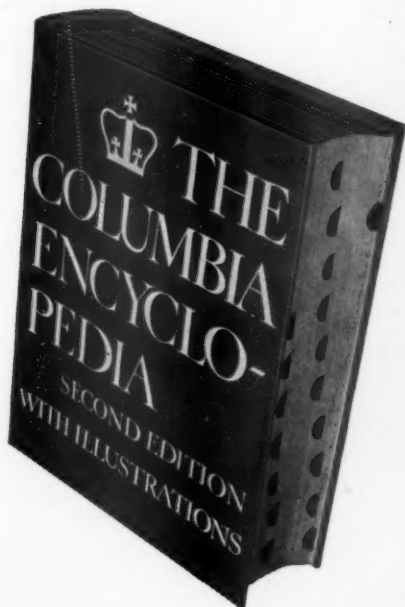
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**DROKE HOUSE, Dept. Q-26, Indianapolis 6, Indiana**

JULIE NEWMAR, actress: "I find short men very interesting. They are aggressive. . . When a short man meets me, he is apt to throw his arms around me and give me a kiss. Now, a tall man . . . is liable to grin and say, 'Hiya, honey.' A tall man is confident; he seldom gets in fights. But he can also be dull."

1-Q-t

" "

EDWARD DURRELL, architect: "I think a woman's job is to rehabilitate not only the physical appearance of this country but the male himself. . . At present . . . he looks like an unmade bed or a one-man slum."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

There are now about 184,000 home swimming pools in the U S. To keep the water in them fresh and pure, the *Biscayne-Gallowhur Corp'n*, Ossining, N Y, is mkt'g a new chemical called Diatomic Iodine Purifier—DIP for short. The chemical has some of iodine's antiseptic properties, is said to be faster-acting, longer-lasting and safer than chlorine; destroys bacteria and algae. Mfr says that non-toxic DIP, unlike chlorine, will not bleach out a tan, a hair dye, or a bathing suit. A month's supply for the average pool costs \$7.50.

Your bedroom isn't air-condi-

tioned? For \$7.95 you can buy a wind sleeve that gives beds a bit-in breeze on muggy nights. The "Comfortair," mkt'd by *B & G Products*, Spring House, Pa, is a 2-ft-long cloth sleeve; one end slips over an ordinary household fan; the other tucks into the bed between the top and bottom sheets. Air forced thru the sleeve billows the top sheet, gently cooling the sleeper.

Puncture-proof plastic foam makes a sun mat for the backyd that doubles as a pool raft. It opens to 25 x 60 in's. \$15. *Polyco*, 146 Roswell St, Smyrna, Ga.

